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INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE.

COMPOSITION OF THE COURT DISCUSSED.

THE HAGUE, July 10. The international committee of jurists of the League of Nations, in a communique, reports that it fixed the fundamental" principles of the composition of the court, after which the advisory committee discussed the status of judges and tentatively came to the conclusion that as the court must be kept free from political influences judges could not be removed except for inability to discharge their duties, for which the manimous vote of the court would be requisite. The court would elect its president, and vice-president, who would be appointed every three years and would be

POLISH FRONT BROKEN.

PANIC BREAKS OUT IN VILNA.

LITHUANIA ANXIOUS.

BERLIN, July 10. Messages from Tilsit state that the Bolsheviks, after severe fighting, broke through the Polish northern front and crossed the Beresina at three points. A panic has broken out in Vilna. The Bolshevik successes are causing anxiety in Lithuania whence troops have gone to the eastern

VOLUNTEERS ENROL EN MASSE.

WARSAW, July 10. All leave has been stopped in Government offices. Volunteers con tinue to enrol en masse.

WILL BRITAIN INTERVENE?

SPA, July 10. French circles state that Mr. Lloyd George has decided to request the Soviet Government to conclude an armistice with Poland and in the event of a refusal he will offer the Poles British assistance.

VOLUNTEERS ENROL EN MASSE.

WARSAW, July 10.

The first day of intensified recruiting has yielded 309,000 volunteers.

WRANGEL'S MOVEMENTS.

SEA OF AZOV PORT OCCUPIED.

CONSTANTINEFILE, July 10. General Wrangel's troops have occupied Berdiansk on the Sea of Azov.

GAS WORKERS ON STRIKE.

i SERIOUS SITUATION IN THE MIDLANDS.

EOSPITALS SUPPERING BADLY

LONDON, July 10. A serious situation has arisen in the Midlands owing to the gas' workers' strike in Manchester, Salford, Bury, Stöke, Huddersfield and other towns owing to dissatisfaction regarding an increase in wages. Scores of workshops in Manchester and Salford are closed. A thousand people are out of employment. The hospitals are suffering badly and only urgent operations are being performed.

The strike was declared against the advice of the leaders.

THREATENED LONDON STRIKE AVERTED. The threatened strike of the employees of the Lordon Water Board has been averted, the Board agreeing to submit to arbitration a claim for minimum wage of £4 a week.

The gas strike has spread to Bristol and Weston-Super-Ware. The unemployed in Manchester are estimated at 250,000."

GERMANS BITTERLY DISAPPOINTED.

NO DISSENSION AMONG THE ALLIES.

BERLIN, July 10. The German Press is very wrathful owing to the attitude of the Entente, especially regarding disarmament. Some of the papers declare that the demands cannot be fulfilled. It is obvious that the German hope of dissension among the Allies has been bitterly disappointed.

CONFIDENCE IN ITALIAN GOVERNMENT.

-Route July 10. The Chamber has passed a vote of confidence in the Government by 265 votes to 148.

PIRE AND RAPINE.

IMPUDENT TURKISH ROBBER BANDS.

Constantinople reports the growing impudence of bands of robbers infesting the Asiatic shore of the Bosphorus which are estimated at least thousand strong. Bands plundering and burning villages had several scraps with our patrols, but the country is very difficult and there is little hope of improvement unless cavalry can be made available to sweep the whole region.

FRENCE BUDGET PASSED.

Pages, July 10.

BIG SOVIET CONTRACT.

Canadian syndicates announcement

Morrano July 10. The Canadian syndicate which recently obtained a \$6,000,000 contract from the Soviet Government has announced that the question of credit was satisfactorily arranged, and it is now completing arrangements to carry out the contract.

THE DOLLAR.

To-day's closing rate 3/81 To-day's opening rate 3/82

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Renter's Service to the China Mail.) THE SPA CONFERENCE.

On signing the protocol, the Germans declared that no clause in the Treaty of Versailles obliged them to acquiesce in Iresh territorial occupations, except in the event of failure to carry out the repara-

A communique issued states that M. Millerand referred to the inaccuracy and unscemliness of Herr Stinne's observations and afterwards exclusively addressed the German delegation pointing out Germany's failure to carry out the obligations and the reasonable Allied demands, remark-ing that Herr Simons himself recognised the mistakes committed by the approval of contracts of supply of coal to Neutrals by a spontaneous reduction of deliveries without the consent of the Reparations Commission. He invited German experts to

confer with the Allies on the subject. Herr Simons explained the German reparations plan which will be presented to the allies on Sunday evening in order to enable a discussion on Monday morning. and indicated the critical condition of German finances, and said that it was nocessary to have Allied assistance and that i was also of capital importance fixing s

The Protocol was signed laying down, with a view to hastening investigation in connection with war criminals, that the Public Prosecutor of the Leipzig Court should send direct to the British Attorney-General and Allied Ministers of Justice any demand for information or judicial enquiries, the latter carrying out the instructions without any delay.

The delegates concerned with the subject met under the presidency of M. Jules Cambon. Lord Birkenbead and Sir Gordon Hewart were present. The speeches of the Allied delegates dealt with the methods and procedure of trial, the German Minister of Justice agreeing that communications regarding evidence should be carried on between the law officers, not diplomatically. This section of the conference concluded with unanimity.

AMERICAN COMPANY'S TROUBLES.

New York, July 9th. The Klotz Throwing Company has been placed in the hands of Trustees, owing to insufficient liquid assets to meet immediate demands. The liabilities are \$8,000,000 and the assete, - exclusive of plants

The Klotz Company's difficulties are believed to be chiefly due to the collapse of silk values in Japan, the cancellation of orders and the subsequent difficulty of obtaining capital after most of the profits had been put into plants.

GREAT TURKISH REVERSE.

- Loxdon, July 9th A Greek communique regarding the operations in Asia Minor states that the enemy's forces opposed to the Northern Army numbered 20,000, of whom 1,500 were killed or wounded and many captured or surrendered. It is estimated that only 4,000 escaped to Brussa. The whole material of the Turkish Northern Army was captured, including thousands of rifles and two big German guns.

THE PRINCE OF WALES.

The Prince of Wales attended a fare. well banquet prior to leaving for Coolgardie. His Hoyal Highness, referring to the train wreck, said he did not regret being able to add a harmless railway accident to his experiences.

TRADE WITH RUSSIA.

WASHINGTON, July 9th.
The State Department has removed the restrictions on trade with Soviet Russia, except in material usable for war purposes. Individual licences are required to export locomotives and railroad material. The decision was reached after communications from Britain and France. The State Department emphasises that the concession does not entail political recognition of any particular Russian authorities.

JAPANESE IMITATION OF BRITISH TRIDE MIRKS.

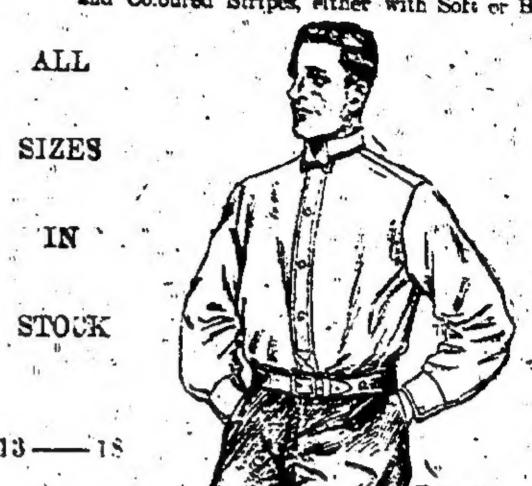
The Commercial Committee of the House of Commons entertained to luncheon Bir John Randles and presented him with an illuminated address.

John Randles said that he had been the recipient of great kindness, courtesy and friendship in Japan. The Japanese traders' imitation of British trade markswas reprobated by the Japanese. He was informed that the Japanese Government was ready to logislate to prevent this. emphasised how highly the Japanese valued the alliance with Britain.

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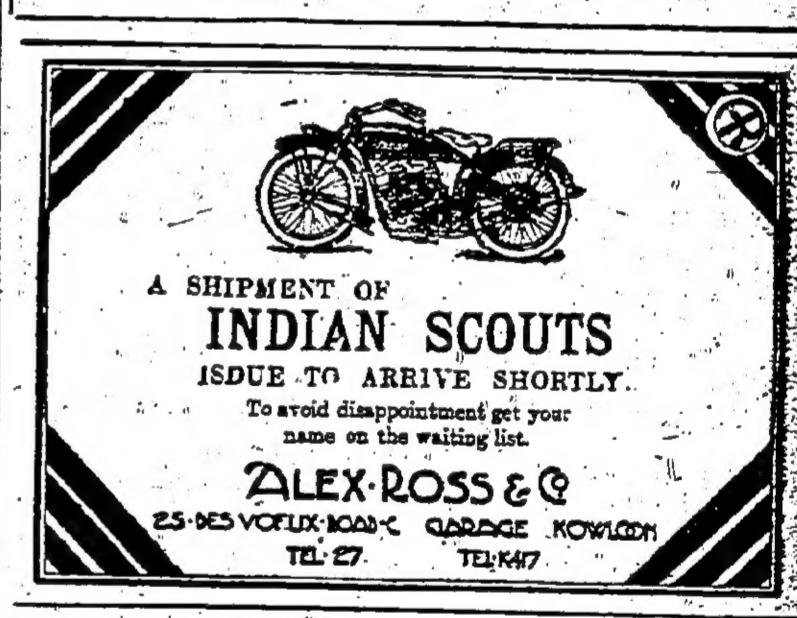
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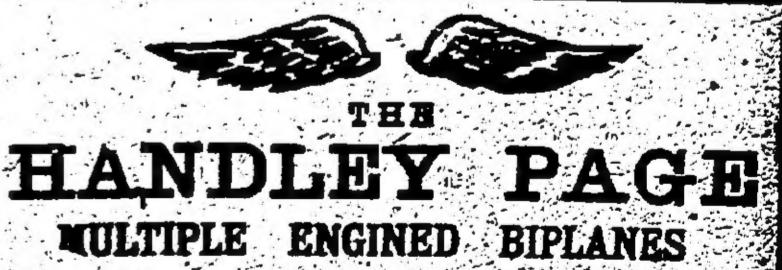
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Agent & Surveyor to ARTRICAN BUREAU OF SHIPPING. Hengkeng, July 8, 1920.

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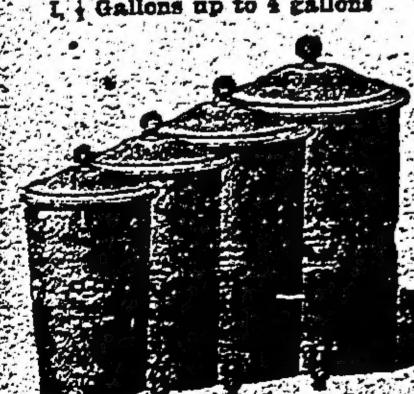
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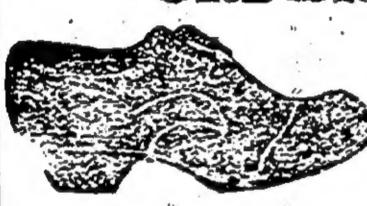


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And he who wrough; a flashing blade

And all that gallant lesser host Who stood their ground without dis-

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"As a matter of fact, however

numerous societies whose object is

either to promote Anglo-American re-

we can arrive at a fairly estimate of the probable numbers. A hundred and sixty thousand is all the ships can bring this year from the United States and from Overseas Dominions. Of this number between 16,000 and 20,000, about 90 per cent. of whom are business. men, have already arrived. States are United precedence to men who a real claim to come over; business men being placed first and tourists second. The applications for passports are far in excess of the accommodation on the steamers. rush, therefore, is likely to continue for the next two or three years. All

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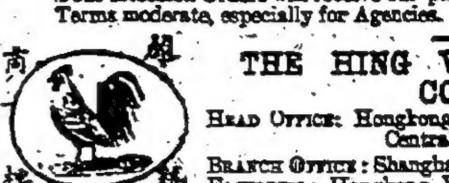
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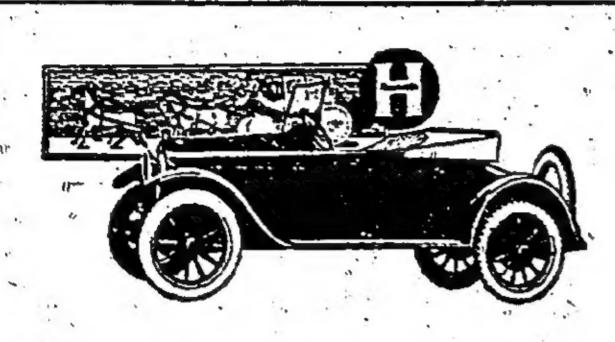
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In the King's Bench Division on May 13, before Mr. Justice Shearman, the case of Rawling v. General 1919, but a total of £1,746,624-Trading Company was decided.

of profits; the only defence was that

been entered into.

tion in Ireland of a quantity of portion of their carrying capacity was stores. No reserve was fixed. The placed at the disposal of the Governplaintiff and the defendant were both ment at rates of freight considerably engaged in the business of buying below those ruling in the open such stores and of reselling them for market. The Company was called commercial purposes. They knew upon, too, to furnish passenger each other slightly. Each received accommodation for the return of a information of the intended auction, large number of troops and deand they went over to Ireland to pendents to the United States, attend it. They had hoped to get Canada, and Australia at special the goods cheap; but they found an lagreed rates. unexpected bidder, who was opposed! The accounts show that the balto them. The three then came to ance brought forward was unusually terms among themselves, with the small, and for that reason the amount result that the goods were knocked available is less than it was for 1917 down to the combination for a sum and 1916, but it still exceeds that amounting to several hundred pounds for 1918, as will be seen from the less than they would have fetched it the auction had been open and unrestricted.

JUDGMENT.

In giving judgment, Mr. Justice Shearman said that as the case was certain to go further he would not deliver judgment at great length. He had examined the old authorities. and it appeared that while equity had allowed such agreements, the common law had forbidden them. Even on the equity-side the text-book Sugden on "Vendors and Purchasers," a very high authority, had considered such agreements improper. In the circumstances he thought that it was open to him to form his own judgment on the matter, and, in his view, a contract of this kind was a clear fraud on the seller. The property in such a case could not realise a fair price. The question of moral guilt might, perhaps, be affected by. the fact that the practice of making these agreements had prevailed for so long. The old ground given in equity allowed for it was that the principles of trade and commerce required that it should be permitted. But equity held that if the seller employed a "puffer" to bid without disclosing the fact the contract was unenforceable, and he could not see why, in the contrary case of a private arrangement by the buyers, the sellers should not be protected. The Sale of Land by Auction Act, 1867, and the Sale of Goods Act, 1893, section 58, merely consolidated the existing law, and were not

material in the present case. Where goods, the property of the public, were put up for sale by aucthat when a Judge felt that public policy required him to follow certain course he ought courageously to do so. There must, therefore, be judgment for the defendant, though without costs, for the evidence which the defendant had given was obvious-

AN INTERESTING VESSEL

THIRTY-THREE YEARS' SERVICE.

There is now lying alongside the wharves of the New Engineering and Shipbuilding Works at Yangtzepoo a vessel which has been running on the China coast and in the Australian trade for over 39 years. This is the Indragirkha " which vessel was formerly the "Tsinan" owned by the China Navigation Company. She was sold just before the war to the Russian Volunteer Fleet in whose service she now is. Her sister ship is the Changsha " of the China Navigation Company which vessel is still in the Australian trade. Both vessels were built by Messrs. Scott and Co. Ltd. of Greenock and the old "Indragirkha" is certainly a credit to the good work done by this firm; the is a clipper built ship of about 2,000 tons and is still in fine condition. At the present she is having new boilers installed before resuming her run in the Russian Volunteer Fleet. If one could have the privilege to look over the log of this eversel since the date when she left the hands of her builders there would be revealed many teresting chapters in her history which would be well worth record ing As it is she now lies alongside the wharves in Shangnai and her weather beaten and somewhat ancient aspect, coupled with her fine clipper bow and jib boom, cause the observer to speculate as to wnat her past history has been and what surprines would be given were it only known.—Shanghai Gazette.

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The Oceanic Steam Navigation Company (White Star Line) was not free to earn all it might have done in £405,000 more than in 1918, - which The plaintiff such for an account enables the directors to pay a dividend of 20 per cent, provide extra depreciano contract of the kind alleged had tion, set aside £100,000 for general purposes, and increase the balance Mr. Walter Stewart appeared for forward by £83,476 is not to be the plaintiff; and Mr. Bray for the despised. The report states that the Company's fleet was released from It appeared that the Govern- the liner requisition during the year, ment advertised a sale by auc- but by arrangement a pre-

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CAPITAL AND ASSETS.

The year's profits are stated after providing for taxes, deferred overhauls, &c. The capital being all held by the International Mercantile Marine Company of New Jersey it tion, it was, in his judgment, contrary | was formerly allowed to remain at the to public policy to let persons com- nominal amount of £300,000, but in bine to buy at less than a fair price. August, 1916, it was called £3,750,000, The public was thereby clearly de. reserves for the balance being capifrauded. He remembered the old talised. In accordance with the trust warning that a Judge must regard deed, debentures to the amount of the principle of public policy as an £126,300 (against £117,500 last unruly horse which might carry him year) have been redeemed during the no one knew wherebut he also thought past year, making the total redemptions £884,100. The depreciation a allowance has been calculated on a 4 per cent basis, and the directors have also included in it £50,000 in reduction of the values of the standard steamers "Bardic" and "Gallic." The "Gallic," which is a fully refrigerated vessel, is being worked in the colonial service. A new steamer of about 16,000 tons, to be propelled by geared turbines, has been ordered from

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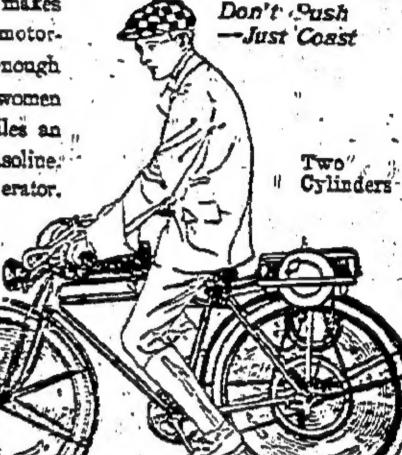
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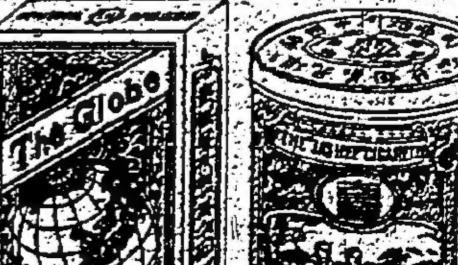
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HONGKONG, TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1920.

KOWLOON TRANSPORTA TION.

to ginger up the Government; but will learn what's what. in our opinion it has so far gone about it too gently, with too much of the suave mode, too many mellifluous phrases, too much of the respectfully praying petitioner tone.

Bang the drum! Call heaven to witness that Kowloon has rights, which it most certainly has. Direct the attention of the public to the fact that Kowloon is missing its fair turn, and being kept waiting for things promised when its claims are really entitled to precedence.

The Hospital delay is a scandal, the Adversarian's morning pap that it is there.

clamation suburb? People are living boy, who measured with his eye out there, have been living for some the distance between himself and time, and a half made, rutty trail | the Sinn Feiner. He decided that is all they've got.

be mentioned, showing that Kow and Huck was kept busy. At last loon is getting the most obvious the crash and tinkle of falling glass Cinderella treatment.

on this job, had its plans made, atrocity, but anybody can see the time to publish a man of the existence of windows. Grown-up serves as a reminder, of holiday and by all Ottobbs and Biordiagens give large credits.

officially proposed route. It looked

quite good-on paper. "You cannot have your trains till your roads are ready." Quite 1) Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McRae. so. Why isn't more being done on the Kowloon roads? Island roads less urgently required are being pushed on while Kowloon waits.

Kowloon has an tremendous population now, and is reaching the point where it may soon be said that Hongkong is the tail that wage

Rome wasn't built in a day, and we are not foolish enough to expect the Kowloon trams in a fortnight; but we are bound to reply to such reasoning that a beginning was made with the building of Rome, or it would never have been built. What Kowloon wants is a tangible, visible beginning with its street transportation system, an earnest, a bargain-penny, a straw harbour are indented. to prove that the wind of true in- splashes overboard. The solitary tent is rising, instead of a few puffs Chinese who is always there, of hot air which are all Kowloon farmer, grasscutter, stoneworker has so far been able to record. The whatnot, looks up at the noise, and sight of a surveyor going over the as quickly goes on again. The ladground would be something. An der is put down. One by one the early announcement by the Govern- bathers dive in to the blue pellucid ment of "something attempted" ness, making white foam on would be welcomed. :-

Kowloon has its Ratepayers' As- fairy godmother. Then Sister pure joy of sitting about in dress sociation, which is doing its best Hongkong, the haughty, the selfish, that could not be called negligent

ADVERSARIA.

WAR ON charge an appropriately little Look see. Mun Key." Huck sat children. Ashore and clad respecton the verandah railing, tearing up ably they are men of affairs. But ·Where is that site that was talked thoughtlessly handed to him by the the dinghy and paddle ashore, to of? Tell the people, so that they news boy. He was saying several may go and look-see and make sure quite new things on the subject of amahs, and his language was not How about the road to the re- nice. Along came a patriotic little Huck was in range, and opened Other instances of neglect could fire. The gunnery was excellent, told the marksman that he had Worst of all is the transporta- achieved something he never intion problem. Has one single thing | tendeds He fled. Adversarius sent been done towards getting trams for a glazier. Huck found that for Kowloon since the time long broken glass is not good to eat past when Cland Severn was telling This will probably appear on the us that the Government had its eye official list as another Sinn Fein and was prepared to go ahead waen't Huck's fault. Il wasn't in the sun," and to feel that loo. simple at tement that all chemists sell with a really sensible scheme. The even the fault of the patriotic boy. China Mail was even permitted at who simply did nt remember the

politics are rather like that. "We t's. The moral is plain enough.

The Straits Times had THE C.O. a note on the notion the Colonial Office at Home is the stumbling block in Crown" Colony matters referred to it, such, for instance, as Colonial Office will always do what thought, such as we now meet. own value, but" if the people say I would not hand a baby face, " we defined the best," that office will very soon reply " Pay for it. and usbody will oppose your resolution." The Straits Echo-points out the this is not correct. When the Echo was reguing that Malaya was a large, rich country that could lafford the best and should have it. paying at least as much as India does, the Colonial Office objected that this would not be fair to Hongkong and Cevlon. That argument shows admirably the extent of the geographical knowledge of the Colonial Office maniferins, who are better "fitted to sign dog licences than to mile men. Malaya is a territory as large as England and Scotland, and to put it on a parity

with Hongkong is absurd. When Lo. the Poor Indian, suddenly found

His blanker ton short at some He say down to think in a man-

Of a way the said shortage to

He stedled and fretted around quite a while.

But at dast he arose with a trium-

Then with a siy nod of his crafty

He granted and said, " Now me gottum:

Poor Lo go and gittum a needle and thread And sew that piece on to th bottom !"

We laugh at poor Lo in our evnical way, Yet I dare say he reasoned as

As those who expect frequent raises in pay

To keep up with the H. C. of The poem by Wil-

liam Hill in this issue offers a neat little problem. The end words of the first and third lines of the last stanza, what do they present? rhyme? Or an assonance? Personally we consider that they preare remarkably

BATHING of

The anchor Cheerful voices and laughter carr Cinderella Kowloon awaits the far upon it. Thereafter comes the without flattery. Thereupon come tea, whisky, tobacco. To paraphrase a little a bit of Byron: Behold herein a group that's quite antique, Half-naked, merry, natural, and Greek. ' How we all love them, these collarless, bare opposite doorstep re- foot Sunday afternoons, these SINN FEIN. cited over and over sweltering evenings in beautiful again to her little surroundings and circumstances to "Robinson Crusoe" and 'Man Friday'' are no longer when on such occasions they take play upon the beach awhile, they have the hearts of children. They are primitive men, as keenly absorbed in the movements of the hermit crab as they will later be in

intricate commercial problems. Time has turned backward upon its swift way, and made them as boys again, just for the day. Bo, in an especially literal sense, they are engaged in recreation. scrabble with the fingers in the lifehaunted sand, to explore, barelegged, the pools left by the tide,

to run and jump for the sheer joy of life and of freedom from the BLAZON TYPE NOT NECESSAR trammels of conventional existence. this it is to be born again, and to 1) on Remedy need no glaring head offices in Germany. Japan would be complainant was dismissed because feel it. This it is to have a place line to attract the public eye. The able to supply before long large be was in the habit of staying out at A little chaing soreness in office to be a little chains to regret; it is sufficient, as every family knows its exchange for German chemicals. trate said that he thought Mr. Rowan next day is nothing to regret; it

joya. Hurrah for our bathing picneed" not dot the i's and cross the nics. They will be bright spots in the memory long after all other Hongkong recollections fade beyond

roms. good enough nor bad enough for heaven or the question of Civil Service hell respectively was strong stuff; salaries. Rubbish, comments our but there was a suspicion of irreversouthern contemporary. "The ence in it, and no really lofty we insist ought to be done, but it this little poem by Richard Burton. has a quite sound view that its in the New York Review, we find function is to evoke real and vigor, the high moral seriousness of the ous expressions of public opinion. | Parable of the Talents, the boldness The Colonial Office will not allow of the virile man coupled with the any group of officials to assess their ingenuous simplicity of the child:

> on high. Of living, now I come to die." No, battered up and down the

> I give Him back this proof of

Others are in preparation, unless intellectuals everywhere are all fairly well. Judge for yourselves, against more war. They believe in peace. They are not out to capture other people's markets. They are anti-military. They have no hatred of other nations. They are disappointed to find that the sacrifice of so many heroic martyrs has changed nothing, has left the pro-

fiteers safe, the diplomats busy. He writes: in the newspaper world from which supplies. The situation was considered been released from custody. so much poison is distilled. Let at Wellington by newspaper prous declare a war against the poi- prietors from all parts of the And whacked a piece off the soners, and kill them by ridicule Dominion. It was decided that those warded to the widow of the late and by truth. Let us, men of the having reserve stocks on hand should Warder Speed who met his death in pen, and the printing-press, make assist those in short supply:" It was very tragic circumstances in the jail a pact of peace among ourselves for also decided that the proprietors on December 15 last. This is the the protection of all simple folk. should be urged to conserve supplies first of a series of quarterly instalin every country that I know-and reduce the size of papers wherever Speed from the Relief Fund raised I have travelled a good part of the possible. earth's surface-want to be left in peace in their fields and their factories with their women and their babies. It is they who are the victims of the villainy, and still more for San Francisco. The dollars are of the studidity of those above in the strong room in 1,000 bags, them in power and place. I do each containing 1,000 dollars. This think, quite seriously, that there is unusual as silver has until recently might be an international society been in great demand in the Orient (formerly the "Vaterland"), were to of journalists pledged in honour to and for many months past almost abstain from all proyocative writ- every steamer from San Francisco

world's peace." There is, for example, the man Bottomley, writing most immorally about the Americans. There are, also, American and Australian journalists writing war-seed stuff against the Japanese. There are The vessel enters one our own newspaper parrots vilifynumerous ing the Bolsheviks, for no better picsies, have with which the reason than that they think it pays and this means considerable incon-

shores of Hongkong to kick a man when he is down. We had a little THE-PERFECT- while-ago-some GENTLEMAN. notes groping after a satisfactory definition of a gentleman.

is not easy to find the perfect de finition, and it is quite clear that R. M. Freeman in the Westminster Gazette hasn't even tried. Here his contribution: Define me, some one, if you can The elusive term of gentleman.

Salvs Vere de Vere, "A man is Of pure-blooded ancestry.

Says Newman Prigg "He's bes defined ... As one who has a culture

mind. Says Midas, "Culture? Blood Pooh! Dash!

The true criterion is cash." Says Priest, "He is in though deed, word. A Christ-like person-Church

preferred." Says Books, "Whoever in he He never fails to pay his bets."

"Tis clear enough he's one," says Shirk, Who for his living doesn't

work." " A real gent, "says Ikey Chink, Don't know the price of any Between these various views

they voice. Come, pay your cash and take your choice.

CHAMBERLAIN'S Colic and Diarrh

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Ten freighters, totalling 51,810 tons gross, were launched in Japanese | recently American Consul at Singashipyards during May, not including Kipling's poem of the ships of less than 1,000 tons gross A MAN'S man who was neither each, according to returns from the Department of Communications.

> the China Navigation Co's s.s. in the Far East from 1907 till about Lenan," has resigned from the 1914. company and returned to England. He was for many years on the coast year, has returned with him.

kow. She was formerly on the run | the request cannot be granted. Smooth and unscarred, to God to Hongkong from Shanghai but owing to certain vessels being laid And say; "Hereon You will find up for repairs it has been deemed Hongkong for Rio de Janeiro this expedient to supplement the service

Record of keen, tumultuous days, that the police force may soon be eloquent. Life's scars, for man or God inadequate to check their misdemeanours. Taking trivial breaches of regulations alone, such as speeding, There are 21 differ- improper lights, etc., there were 21 SEER REACE ent theatres of War reported from various police stations have regained peace. | collisions and other accidents.

> freight rates on the subsidized course! No gentleman would. European service line, by 20 to 30 per rent., on the ground that the the prevailing circumstances.

am all for the simple folk who to the utmost of their ability, and to ments which will be sent to Mrs.

dollars is an item on the manifest of ly wishes to thank Mr. Franks for the Pacific Mail liner "Ecu dor," the trouble he has taken on behalf which sailed from Shanghai recently of herself and her infant. ing about other nations and to de- has brought consignments of silver nounce as unprofessional the con- coin or bullion to the Far East. The "Ecuador" also has on board 14 boxes duct of any of their fellows who are found guilty of spreading slander of gold coin, valued at \$600,000 conand spite calculated to disturb the signed to a Yokohama Bank.

> Lloyd's is arranging, it is report ed, to establish a corporation in Japan to facilitate the classification of newly built ships, surveying, and all other matters connected with merchantmen. Except where Lloyd's corporations are established, such matters are handled by the office in London through its agents. venience to the shipbuilders in places where such corporations are not existent. In fact, this inconvenience was responsible for the recent arrangements, made by the leading shipbuilding concerns in Japan to establish a corporation there under special understanding with the British Corporation, of Glasgow, which is a rival of Lloyd's.

The decease of Dr. Conder Tokyo which we recently recorded was very quickly followed by that of Mr. C. A. W. Powell, leaving very few of the experts whem the Government engaged in the early years oe Japan Chronicle. Mr. Powell's resignablame on him for structural weakness: this he resigned. In the course of an interview at

Amsterdam a member of the Japanese Mission now staying in Berlin declarindustrial circles intended to resume next day is nothing to regret; it and is just what its name incline. For Japan, however, did not intend to had no case to answer and dismissed

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

"Mr. Edwin S. Gunsgulus, til pore, has been appointed to Halifax

News has reached China of the death in New York of Mr. J. K. Ohl, awell known American journalist who Mr. Pearce, late chief officer of represented the New York Herold

and his wife, who came to Hong- has asked the Canton Government throwing stones at you is worse. Itkong during the early part of last for permission to dissect deceased alarms. And when a stone hits you prisoners. The Civil Governor has in the eye, smashing the glass of your replied that since the Ministry of speciacles, it hurts. This has just The Indo China s.s. "Wosang" Education has not fully approved of happened to a gentleman who has has been placed on the run to Han- the college as a-medical institution, written to the China Mail about it.

Mr. J. C. d'Almeida is leaving week. Last night at the Happy by placing other vessels on the Retreat, under the chairmanship of Mr. P. Rosario, a number of his friends entertained him to a Chinese The number of motor-cars and dinner of twelve courses. A very Fords in Shanghai has increased to pleasant social evening was spent such an extent that it seems probable the speechifying being brief and

repeating himself," said a witness at A stone had been thrown. His eye Willesden Police Court referring to was badly bruised, but fortunately not Edward Bates, of Hamilton Street, cut by the broken glass. His mose AND ENSUE "yet. although we on one day; this is not an unusually Camden Town, who was summoned are supposed to large number and does not include for using bad language in a railway carriage. He began to swear, it was the vicinity was hailed and told what stated, because there was no unoc- had happened. The victim, with one-According to a Tokyo message cupied seat, in the carriage that he eye closed and the other watering so The Indianapolis awakened. Philip Gibbs the gains it is reported that the Nippop Yusen entered. A woman offered him a that he could not see, was asked by TASK OF Star has a poet who no distinction from the "Sir" re- Kaisha has applied to the Govern- seat, if he would cease swearhas managed to ex- cently added to his name) says the ment for permission to increase ing but he refused to take it. Of

According to a Paris message, a freights on the said line continue to man, named Bigot, who was in a dirty decrease inconsequence of the general and ragged condition, was arrested mercantile depression, while business on the roadside counting gleefully a expenses continue high. It is expect- number of bank notes valued at over ed that the Government authorities 100,000 francs Bigot protested that will grant the application in view of he was marine pensioner, and that he had won most of the money in three days at Epsom (England) Many New Zealand newspapers | chiefly over the race for the Derby. " As a newspaper man I think are in a critical position consequent. The police investigated his story, and Till of wrinkles he had quite the best beginning could be made upon the shortage of newsprint paper found that it was true. Bigot has

> A draft for £50 has been forhere. A letter has been received from Mrs. Speed thanking all the One million American silver subscribers to the fund. She special-

> > The ex-German ships "Prince Eitel Friedrich" and "Leviathan" have been offered for sale by tender by the United States Shipping Board on June 30. Both the "Prince Eitel Friedrich" and the "Leviathan" were seized by the United States during the war. The "Leviathan" is one of the largest ships affoat, having a registered tonnage of 54,282. She is 920 feet in length and has a breadth of 100 feet. The "Eitel Friedrich" was a commerce raider and was wellknown on this coast as one of the N.D.L. fleet.

It is better to be paying double for the privilege of living on this planet now, than to have paid half to have lived here, say 50 years agoand only half lived. What they called "living" then would be little more than grovelling now. Yet when the haired ones get together at the Club they talk in hushed tones of the good" old days. Speaking of the cost of things now as compared with then, there are men still living in Shanghai who can recall when an adult-sized drink could be purchased at the Shanghai Club for seven cents. -N. C. D. N.

A rather good story which going the rounds about the experience of one of the Shanghai pilots who brought an American vessel into port Meiji, and none in office, says thif recently, is recorded by the Shanghei Gazette. It has some connection tion of the office of Chief Engineer with the "fabricated" officers who of Government Railways was some are now being turned out by the what dramatic. The railway dozen by the Shipping Board and to authorities attempted to make a which so much prominence is being scapegoat of him over the accident to given by the American periodicals. the bridge over the Usuigawa, an On boarding the vessel the pilot endeavour being made to lay the remarked to the officer on watch "would be kindly take, an azimuth?" He proved to them that the work was The officer looked somewhat dubicus not carried out according to his and retired for a few moments, from designs, and having demonstrated the bridge. Later he returned and said in a tone of regret: "Guess you can't have one of them to-day, pilot. Steward dunno how to mix 'em."

ed that opinion in Japan towards sued his Chinese master before Mr. Germany was very favourable (as is N. L. Smith for balance of wages due. ner and for his encores went on to shown, says the Japan Chronicle, by He said that he was promised \$7.15 | jazz. The saxophone solos of Mr. the confiscation of German property), per month as wages. He worked Strickfaden were excellent. The jazz and the Japanese commercial and for his master for six months and band had a great time; and was kept then was dismissed for no cause very busy. economic relations with Germany as | whatever. On his dismissal, he was | The general opinion seems to be: soon as possible. Japan has already given \$15.40 only. He now claimed that it is a pity the party cannot stay made a beginning, the Nippon Yusen | the balance due to him. Mr. T. longer. Kaisha having established a branch Rowan, who appeared for the master, office in Hamburg, while sending said that the defendant had overmonthly a steamer from Yokohama | drawn his wages, and, as a matter of to Hamburg. Moreover, four other fact, when he was dismissed, he Japanese firms have started branch actually owed his master \$1.50. The

CHINESE MOB AND MOTORIST.

STONE THROWING: EYE HURT

ALARMING EXPERIENCE IN YAUMATI.

To have your car break down is annoying. To have the usual gaping crowd gather round aggravates the The Kung Yee Medical College annoyance. To have that crowd start

With a friend and two ladies he was seated in a car which broke down near the Chinese" Theatre, Nathan Road, Yaumsti, They phoned for assistance. The usual crowd gathered round. An Indian policeman dispersed it several filmes, as was his duty; but he got tired and went away. Then the crowd grew denser and came closer. The mechanics arrived and set to work on the car. Our informant, sitting in the front He swore for 20 miles without | seat, suddenly felt a blow in the eye.

was scratched. . A Chinese constable dreaming in this intelligent officer to point out the person who had thrown the stone;

When he was told that this was impossible, he passed the buck. He strolled off, leaving the crowd still around the motorists, and more in-

terested than ever. The party then judged it better to go, leaving their car to the mechanics. They had not annoyed the crowd by knocking anybody down, or blowing the horn, so the stone must have been thrown out of mischief. .The gentleman says stones were thrown at him at Shaukiwan recently.

LOCAL PUETRY.

AT THE LAST IT STINGETH.

When I sit and laugh and drink with the rest of them, When I taste of the joy of the mirth

Slave to the taste of, it, yet with th rest of them Say to myself-" Is it worth giving

giving cup,

Craving and yearning I mock at the fire of it. Another large tankard-I lift it and

Slaving and burning, sucked down the mire of it:

I'm losing myself—but I won't give But when in the morning the death fumes have passed away, ... And my fongue is so sweet through

that ill giving cup. .. Yet, fool that I am, I'll still be the last to say

It shall not be my master, I will give it up." -WILLIAM HILL

GLEES AND JAZZ.

ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL

The Glee Club of the University of California gave about four times as many items as the programme indicated, at the Theatre Royal last night. They did the extra work smilingly and willingly. As a matter of fact, they couldn't help it for packed house stamped and clapped until their desires were granted. The services of Mr. Brick Morse were not overlooked and he came in for a little reception all to

himself as he came to the front to

conduct one of the concerted num

It is no adulation to say that the University lads have provided one of the brightest entertainments that has been here for some time. The entertainment is of an unusual character for Hongkong, but this alone cannot be said to account for its success. These young gentlemen have talent and make good use of it. To single out any particular item for special notice is hard, but to judge by the applause, the violin solos of Mr. David Phennig were exceedingly A Chinese "boy" this morning popular. Last night he played "Souvenir" in a very delicate man-

CRAMP COLIC.

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UNUSUAL WILL CASE.

CHARGE OF FALSE PRETENCES.

INTERESTING LEGAL POINT.

An unusual case was heard before shirts), brought against Mr. Clarence Mr. N. L. Smith at the Magistracy A. Coburn, a consulting engineer, by yester ay afternoon, when an Indian the tailoring establishment of Yee woman named Miriam Mohammed Woo & Co., was dismissed by the was charged with having attempted Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice J. R. Wood, to obtain the sum of \$1,000 from the in the Summary Court, this morning. Registrar of the Supreme Court by Mr. D. H. Blake appeared for Yee false pretences, and with intent to Woo & Co. Mr. Coburn defended defraud. The refendant's father; his ewn case. Abraham Mohammed, who died some ten years ago, left a will whereby fact that the goods had been made the defendant and her daughter to his order, but claimed that the profited to the extent of \$8,000, or half of his "fortune. war, according to the terms of the in accordance with the agreement. will, to go to charity. The defendant's share of the money, was kept in trust by the Registrar who paid monthly instalments of \$35 to her. On June 22, she applied to the Registrar for the sum of \$1,000 for the alleged purpose of redeeming her son who had been kidnapped. When the Registrar made enquiries as to the truth of the

she had a daughter only. the defendant made to the April 11. Registrar with reference to her son having been kidnapped was untrue, but the legal point involved in the The defendant obviously of his fortune to her and her

defendant's story it was found that

daughter for life. At this stage, Counsel read the will. He said that anyone without legal knowledge would regard the money provided for in the will as

his or her own property. Inspector Grant interrupted at this point, and submitted that there was no doubt that there was false pretence in the case. The defendant had attempted to obtain the money tide over her husband's financial difficulties.

edly there was false pretence, but unsuitable. While work on the the point to be decided was whether shirts was in progress, the defendant was entitled to obtain tailor came to his office and the \$1,000, or could she, by her defendant told him to make a Chinese boy apprentice employed by statement, have obtained it.

she could not. He did not believe claimed by the plaintiff. The suit was her story from the very beginning. Mr. Lo said the defendant had suf- returned several times. The

fered sufficiently by having to face these proceedings. . The shame of arrangement with the plaintiff. her position would be brought home to her more forcibly by the publicity the plaintiff might come and which would be given the case, than any punishment which the Court to send home for another suit and might inflict:

fendant had acted very foolishly. of the fact that the Registrar had action taken so hastily, and asked not actually been deceived, he would for the garments in order that they in his affairs.

not press for a heavy penalty. of thing must be discouraged.

defendant admitted to the Court that garments to the plaintiff. what she had told the Registrar was false. But, she said, she had no intention of defrauding the Registrar. She was genuinely under the imprested to the Kwong Wah Hospital plainant was not so badly hurt as he sion that the money held in trust by suffering from injuries to-his feet tried to make out he was. the Registrar was her own property, and legs caused through being. The Magistrate fined the defendant

argued that assuming the Registrar Wai, Ping Shan district, had given the defendant the \$1,000 she had applied for, he could easily have deducted that sum from admitted that there was false pret- Magistracy with travelling on board pressing want

MISFIT CLOTHES.

TAILOR'S UNSUCCESSIUL BUIT.

A claim for \$57, (\$40 claimed for a blue serge suit and \$17 for five

Mr. Coburn did not dispute the work had been unsatisfactory, also money that the amounts claimed were not

> The only witness for the plaintiff Co., who testified that he delivered shirts on February after which he received Atter the garments had been taken watch officer personnel. "

Japanese crepe as a sample and told suit him to get a bolt of cloth to match and then make as many as he could from it tailor produced only five, whereas he should have been able to make seven or eight. Defendant therefore agreed to pay only \$3 for the shirts, provided they fitted. He had them washed before trying them on, but did not wear them. The Magistrate said that undoubt. The shirts did not fit, and were still two-piece blue serge suit. The price the same firm. Mr. C. A. D. Melbourne said that agreed upon was \$38 not \$40, as not suitable, did not fit, and had been time it was worn, he said, was by wore it to his office in order that inspect it. He was compelled take off the offending garments. He Mr. Smith remarked that the de said that after filing the action, the brother of the plaintiff had called Inspector Grant said that in view upon him and apologised for the

might be altered to suit. The Magistrate said that this sort The case hinghed on whether called the defendant an "Indian acceptance had been taken of the devil." He admitted, however, that Inspector Grant said there had garments by Mr. Coburn. His he told the Chinese watchman nor to een several similar cases recently. Lordship decided that although the look after the gate for the defendant The Magistrate convicted the garments were in Mr. Coburn's He said "let him get the wharfinger defendant and was going on to say hands, acceptance of them had not to do it for him." The defendant something more when Mr. Lo inter- been taken, and that the wearing of slapped him, threw him on the ground vened and announced his intention of the garments was by agreement with and stamped on his side with his foot. putting the defendant in the witness the plaintiff. He accordingly gave The defendant was wearing wooden judgment for the defendant and clogs at the time and it hurt witness At the request of her Counsel, the ordered the return of the offending

and that she could obtain an advance. knocked down and run over by \$1. Addressing the Magistrate, Mr. Lo motor cycle No. 33 at Tsung Fung

Three Chinese were this morning her monthly allowances. Counsel charged before Mr. N. L. Smith at the ence, but there was no intention to the s.s. "Sulan" from Macao to defraud. The defendant thought the Hongkong without paying their fares. money was her own property; and They pleaded guilty and were fined tried to get an advance to meet a \$5 or in default 10 days' hard labour each. One of the defendants was re-arrested outside the Court oncurred with Counsel and remarked charge of unlawfully returning from that he did not think the defendant banishment. If, as alleged, he was had intended to defraud the Regis- banished from Singapore for life, he trac, At least, not in the legal is not allowed to land in any British Sentence of twelve months hard sence. He would discharge her with port. He will appear before the labour was passed. Magistrate to-morrow.

"DECK OFFICERS."

NEW INDO-CHINA MOVE

A paragraph from Shanghai said that a certain line of steamers was going to employ deck officers. This was severely criticised by a China Mail reader; when we reproduced it. The critic says they have always had deck officers.

A China Mail reporter was deputed to find out just what a deck officer is—what is the phrase technically understood to mean.

He seems to have drawn blank. mercantile marine mean by it? For be as misleading as a Welsh rabbit, which is not Welsh and not a rabbit.

Lighten our darkness, oh ye ornaments of the poop. Solve us this riddle, ye well instructed that labour in shipping offices. What is a deck officer?

Until we get a sure definition, we shall know no peace of mind. ADDENDUM BY THE REPORTER WHO

DREW BLANK. Drew blank is fudge. The Editor the defendant in doing his work. gets impatient and ratty. Here is the omitted. The news was that each of plainant S2 as compensation. an extra deck officer, meaning three deck watch officers exclusive of the Captain, instead of the two as here-

This is now the practice at home Under the two watch officer system, the watch-standing officers served watch and watch in four hour shifts, the captain taking the dog watch from 4 to 6 as a rule, as a matter of helping out others. Under the watch system, as can be readily seen, a man can only snatch a very short sleep, what with washing and eating his meals in was a representative of Yee Woo & his own time, and this has lately come to be regarded, not only as an injustice to the officers, but a detriment to the safe navigation of the the past 20 years. At the same rate omplaint that they did not fit ship; hence the increase in deck of discovery another 10 years might

to and fro several times, Mr. Coburn. It may be" stated that this man and of the man-like ape. refused to pay for them unless they action is a voluntary one on the meantime," he declared, "we were again altered. On March 23 the part of the company. Others might as well assume that monkeys are Mr. Coburn sent for witness to come have - not yet increased their descended from men and men from Mr. M. K. Lo, who appeared to his office. . Defendant then personnel, nor made arrangements monkeys." Man won his way as a for the defence, said that he ordered a blue serge suit at a price to do so, as far as can be learned at fighter, and not as a shy and gentle would admit that the statement of \$40. This suit was delivered on this time. It is even said that up "creature, and the "hunting to kill north, there are ships operating with idea might have been responsible for The plaintiff claimed that the only one deck watch officer on board, the trouble of the past five years. garments, both the suit and the which means, of course, that the capshirts, had been worn by Mr. Coburn, a tain has to stand a watch. It would case was whether the defendant had and that the suit had subsequently seem that, with the captain not standany intention to defraud the Re- been rejected because he no longer ing a watch, except perhaps dogging a watch as a matter of convenience The defendant testified that he had to the others, a personnel for navigabeen dealing with this tailor for some tion consisting of a commanding ed to approximately \$250. He stated just and equitable arrangement, and that he had never gone to Yee Woo's with one large company voluntarily at 9 a.m. to-day:establishment, but that the transac-increasing its personnel, some think Depression Northern part China tions had taken place in his own it should be made a matter of regula- Sea 126 Long. 28 Lat. N. moving at West Point, and stored at Conoffice. He gave the tailor a piece of tion to compel the others to follow N.N.W.

THIRSTY WATCHMAN.

FINED FOR ASSAULT.

Santa Singh, an Indian watchman employed by the Kwong Hip Loong; Engineering Company, at Samshuipo, the was this morning charged before Mr. R. O. Hutchiscn, with assaulting a

The defendant admitted the charge. and said that he slapped the complain- been revoked. ant because he called him a Molo kwai (Indian devil). He (defendant) was on duty last night, and feeling thirsty, went to the Chinese watchman and requested him to look after the gate while he went for a drink of water. The complainant, who was present, told the Chinese watchman not to oblige him, saying "We cannot help a molo kwei.". The complainant had nothing whatever to do with him, and should not have interfered

The complainant denied that he had

considerably. Inspector Lanagan said that the defendant had been 13 years in the firm's employ and had borne a very A Chinese was yesterday admit- good character. He thought the com-

> When charged before Mr. R. O Hutchison at the Magistracy this morning with returning to the Colony after having been bamshed in February last for a period of ten

years, a Chinese told the Magistrate that he came back to see his father who was seriously ill. He had intendled to stay only a few days in Hong-Kong. The Police said that the detendant was arres ed for theit and enquiries made after nis arrest re-'s ealed the fact that he was a banished.

CHAIR COOLIE ASSAULTED.

Before Mr. R. O. Hutchison at the Magistracy this morning, a chair coolie, employed at No. 112, The Peak, was charged at the instance of The defendant pleaded guilty. He

said that he had nothing to say. The complainant said that the defendant came to visit him on Sunday. What is a deck officer? An officer | Complainant entered the house to pull who functions on deck? Quite so, the punkah, and when he returned to We knew that. But what do the his room, he found a pair of trousers missing. Suspecting the defendant, anything we know, a deck officer may he went to his quarters to ask for the return of the trousers... When he broached the subject, the defendant became angry and gave him an ugly wound on the left eye with a bamboo

> Inspector Purdon said that the complainant's eye was badly puffed when he came to the Station to report the he came to the Station to report the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and assault. Witness sent him to the Godowns Co., Ltd., Kowloon, and stored hospital. "The injury was not serious, at Consigned's risk." and he did not think it would hamper

The Magistrate fined the defendant explanation. The word "extra" was | 85 and ordered him to pay the comthe Indo-China steamers was to have defendent was also required to sign bond in the sum of \$50 to keep the peace for three months.

MAN AND THE APE.

A PROFESSOR'S THEORY.

That man is a little nearer to the are than woman was the theory advanced by the Professor of Eugenics in the University of London, when lecturing in London on the evolution of man. Fortuitous discoveries, the professor said, had mainly led to the knowledge of evolution gained during reveal the nature of the first ape-like

TYPHOON WARNING.

The telegram moted below was time, his former bills having amount- officer and three deck officers is a received by the American Consulate General from the Manila Observatory

> The following telegram was received at 11.45 a.m. to-day :-Cyclone or typhoon about 125 Long. E., and 19 Lat moving N.N.W. Depression north part China Sea

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

almost stationary.

TR. S. D. SETNA has returned, and the Power of Attorney given to Mr. P. N. COOPER of Messra. Cooper & Co. of Hongkong to Sign per pro has

S. D. SETNA & CO. Hongkong, July 13, 1920.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

TIME Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, (FOR ADDOUGHT OF THE CONCERNED),

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RUGHES & HOUGH, Awmoners. Hongkong, July 12, 1920.

Inspector Purdon with assaulting after September 20th, for a few months, another chair coolie employed at No. Two well furnished ROOMS, good S2. The Peak, with a carrying pole. locality, convenient to City or Peak inflicting injuries which necessitated Tramway. Board or Paying Guests, the complainant going to the hospital. by arrangement. Box 1217 c'o "China

TO-DAY'S

ADVERTISEMENTS.

WANTED.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S.S. "MAQUAN"

From SEATTLE, JAPAN and MANILA.

THE above mentioned vessel having L arrived from the above mentioned Ports, Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that their cargo is being landed at their risk into the Hazardous and or extra Hazardous Godowns of the

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined on 19th instant at 10 a.m.

All claims must be presented within week of the Steamer's arrival here, after which they cannot be recogniz-

'No claim will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns and all goods remaining undelivered after 19th instant will be subject to

No Fire Insurance whatever will

Consignees are requested to send in their. Bills of Lading for countersignature immediately.

FRANK WATERHOUSE & CO. As Operators, U.S. Shipping Board. 3rd Floor, Hotel Mansions. Hongkong, July 13, 1990.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP CO

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

From CALCUTTA via SINGAPORE.

The above mentioned vessel having arrived from the above mentioned ports, Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that they must take immediate delivery of same from alongside, and all cargo impeding discharge will be landed at their risk and expense into the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's godowns

signees' risk. Consignees of cargo are hereby notified that they must produce an Import Permit signed by the Superintendent of the Imports & Exports, Hongkong, before Bills of Lading can be countersigned.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the godowns. where they will be examined on July 19th, at 10 a.m.

All claims must be presented within a week of the steamer's arrival here, after which they cannot be recognised. No claim will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after July 20th will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance whatever will

be effected. Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for counter-

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP Co., As Operators, U.S. Shipping Board. Hongkong, July 13, 1920.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

signature immediately.

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Hongkong, July 13, 1920.

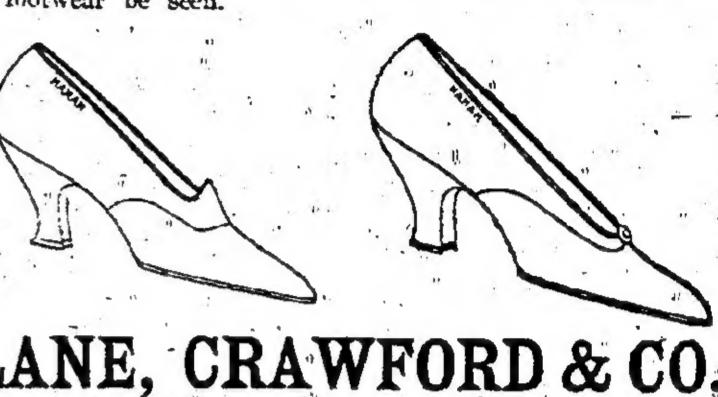
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WHO SHALL RULE CHINA.

Mr. J. O. P. Bland in his informa- national tribunal. tive articles in the Times on the situa- In China, more perhaps than in any this matter at any rate our sympathies. Han and his administration. among themselves and constitute a rate the soldier has the whip hand was one of the major conditions put He is financing himself on what terms Shanghai Conference last year and it accounts are being kept in just the way elected President of the Republic. Standing."" Your money has disapstrong enough to carry such a policy ence. "It has," says the soldier into effect against the will of the mili- "What are you going to do about it?" tarists to whom he owed his exalted What indeed? What is there to do For while the President when an automatic pistol peeps from doubtless in principle favours the the ready belt, but to provide more establishment of a strong civil ad- and say nothing? ministration and the relegation of the military element to its proper subordinate position, he is practically

who surround him. It would puzzle the most learned of historians to say when the first professional soldiers saw the light... but the veriest tyro in statecraft could confidently declare that, when that event did happen, there was imroduced into the world a problem which still awaits solution. Who is to be master? Soldier or Civilian? That in few words is the question. The only country of first-rate importance which seems far to have solved it aright is the United States; but the circumstances there are so very different from what they have been, and are, in other lands that we may look upon them only as exceptions proving the rule The question has troubled England great deal at different times, particularly in those Cromwellian days which have so great a resemblance in some aspects to those of China as she appeared under President Yuan Shi-kai. It is by no means sentled in France. where the militarists are; as President Wilson indiscreetly but quite correctly said, very much in the ascendant at the present moment. In Russia it has been something like a nightmare since the beginning of the present century and a military dictatorship is a by no means improbable outcome of the present anarchy. In Germany it has always been acute and has certainly not been solved with the dis-"appearance of the Hohenzollern. All the world over, in varying phases and in differing degrees, we find it. We see it even in times of peace in the " armoured press," we hear it in the military band, we feel it in person

sons to judge their quarrels, and have established an international police force to enforce the flat of an inter-

tion in the Far East did well to call other country, has the question bespecial attention to the question of come serious. The Parliamentarians, Tuchurs or Military Governors whose especially the members of the old irresponsible authority is one of the Kuomintang, go in deadly fear and principal obstacles in the way of China trembling of the Tuchuns. The soltaking her proper place among the dier in China has for ages had an un-Powers and securing due international savoury repumnion. This is beginrecognition of her rights and interests. Thing to change, but so her the change For besides its international aspect, is only superficial. Quite recently we this question dominates China's inter- have seen what an old type army under nal politics and constitutes one of the an old type of commander is capable principal points at issue between North of. The great majority of the higher and South. The Tuchuns, it is har ly army officials are more or less of the necessary to say, exercise an almost jold type, a fact which counts for much despotic sway in most of the Provinces in the present situation. What is that and show as little respect for the situation? ... It is this. Every high authority of the Central Government official in China is now painfully aware people over whom they ride rough- hold their posts on sufferance. The shod. The South would like to see Manchus for the past century lived these officials-most of whom are self- on sufferance. As soon as the army seeking swashbucklers and evil relies failed them, they disappeared. So it of the Manchu era-abolished and in might be to-morrow with President are with the South for the existence the result? The result is inexorof the Tuchuns, who form a ring able. For the time being at any distinct power beside the throne, is in His word is law. He is being legisdirect contravention of the principle of lated out of politics, and he smiles the supremacy of the civil authorities grimly thereat. What cares he about upon which all constitutional govern- politics? It is the purse he wants. ment must be based. Their abolition the national purse, and he has got it. forward by the Southern party at the he likes; with whom he likes; and his was accepted by the then recently- he likes. Boards of Audit norwith-Unfortunately, as we anticipated at the peared," the Finance Department says time. His Excellency did not prove with something like petulant persist-

powerless to deal with the Generals ed the Great Napoleon. But both Berlin. these giants of war and intellect were fully aware that a long-lived soldier government is an impossibility, and their mighty genius turned to better things, though circumstances were too strong for either of them to undo all the evil of the system which had brought him to power. What will nappen in China time alone can reveal But there is no doubt whatever about the serious nature of the passing phase. It may be that people in China, just like people in France and England, will tire of experimenting. In all probability they have fired al ready, and are longing for a period of rest and freedom from acute controversies. But there is still the soldier to reckon with. Sometimes he is disbanded, sometimes he is not. In the first case he robs the individual; in other he fleeces the nation. For the time being his demands must be obeyed; or he will know the reason why. The civilian statesman sees the danger only too clearly, but he is no hearing was fixed for Monday aftermore able to counteract it immediate- noon. Bail was fixed in the sum of than the wayfarer can resist the \$1,000 for the man and \$150 for the highwaymen. It is a paralysing situa- woman. tion, and with all true friends of China we should like to see the Powers most closely interested in the progress of at the Kowloon Docks, was yesterday the Far East combine to help the Cen-I removed to the Government Civil tral Government put a term to it by Hospital suffering from a stab wound

> has ordered that Kung On and five of the fight. The trouble is said to other Insurance Companies should have started because the wounded

TO-DAY'S CABLES.

Restor's Service to the China Mail.)

LORD FISHER DEAD.

ISTINGUISHED CAREER ENDED

LONDON, July 10. The death is announced of Lord Fisher.

[Admiral of the Fleet John Arbuthnot Fisher, G.C.B., G.C.V.O., O.M., first baron of Kilverstone, was appointed Chairman of the Inventions age) be given to her, (3) Board in 1915. The son of Captain William Fisher, 78th. Highlanders, that the husband be required to pay and Sophia, daughter of A. Lambe of New Bond Street. Lord Fisher was born on January 25,41841. He entered the Navy in 1854 and became a such weekly sum of money as the Lieutenant in 1880. He took part in the capture of the Canton and Peiho | Magistrate might consider reasonable, forts. In 1890 he was made rear-admiral. In 1855 he served in the Crimea War, and in the China War in 1859-60. He served in the Egyptian war in 1882 and was in command of the "Inflexible" at the Bombardment of Alexandria. From 1886 to 1891 he was Director of the Naval Ordinance. the defendant. In 1891 he was appointed Admiral Superintendent at the Portsmouth Dockyard. He next became Controller of the Navy and Lord of woman 24 years of age, giving the Admiralty in 1892. From 1897 to 1899 he was evidence, said that she had been commander in Chief on the New Accordance for four Commander-in-Chief on the North American and West Indies Station. In 1899 he went as delegate to the Hague Peace Conference. He was Commander-in-Chief, Mediterranean Station, from 1899 to 1902; 2nd Sea Lord of the Admiralty from :902 to 1903; and Commander-in-Chief, Portsmouth, from 1903 to 1904. From 1904 to 1910 and again from 1914 to 1915, Lord Fisher was First Sea Lord of the Admiralty.

Lord Fisher's wife Frances, daughter of the Rev. T. Delves Broughton, whom he married in 1866, died in 1918, leaving one son and three daughters. The Hon. Cecil Vavasseur Fisher is Lord Fisher's heir.]

SEAMEN'S CONFERENCE.

HOURS OF WORK AT SEA

The seamen's Conference voted 48 to 25 in favour of an 8-hour day as they do for the feelings, of the that he and his civilian colleagues and a 48-week at sea, but a two-thirds vote is required. The British Government delegates voted against, and the Australian and Canadian delegates in favour, while the Indian delegates all left prior to the division.

The Seamen's Conference has accepted all the articles of the convenon relating to hours of work at sea. There was an animated discussion. With reference to Indian seamen the Indian Government delegates claimed special treatment for them on the ground of differences in climate, habits and customs. Other delegates urged that such a course would involve unfair competition with the whites unless the employment of Indians was confined to the Indian trade.

Other drafts adopted dealt with prohibition, employment of children under 14 years of age, the establishment of a national seamen's code, the imitation of working hours in inland navigation seamen's compensation in case of loss of vessels, and unemployment insurance.

GERMAN COAL DELIVERIES

COMMISSION OF CONTROL IN BERLIN.

PARIS, July 10. A"Havas correspondent at Spa states that the Allied coal demands provide for Germany recognising France's right to priority in the coal deliveries. France is to receive 18,000,000 tons a year as reparation for the destruction of her mines. Before selling coal to neutrals Germany will mauled her. It was true that they Of course this is but a passing have to meet the needs of France, who agrees to pay in food-stuffs for any had had frequent quarrels and fights, phase. It had its counterpart under coal exceeding the quantity stipulated. German dealings in coal require but witness did not desert his wife. Cromwell, as we have said. It sway- the approval of the commission of control which will be established in

NEWSPAPERS INDIGNANT.

BERLIN, July 10. The newspapers are most indignant at the coal demands which they declare are impossible. Herr Gessler and General von Seeckt were present at a conference at the President's residence on Saturday morning after which it was reported that the conference recognised the necessity of taking drastic measures regarding disarmament. There is much talk of rupturing negotiations at Spa but there is an obvious tendency to leave the responsibility for that to delegates remaining at Spa.

A blind man and a woman, both poat people, were this morning! charged before Mr. R.O. Hutchison, at the Magistracy with the theft of seven pairs of Army top boots and 25 pieces of Pongee silk, which were found on board their junk, and were recognised as part of certain cargoes consigned to the steamers. "West Calera." and "Seattle Maru" respectively, for trans-shipment. Mr. C. F. Mason appeared for the defence and, applied for a remand. The

A Chinese boilermaker employed depriving the Tuchuns of their powers. In the right side, alleged to have been inflicted by another boilermaker in the course of a fight. The alk ged assailant was arrested and was also removed to the hospital, having re-The Civil Governor of Canton ceived a severe mauling in the course

HONGKONG'S HEALTH.

Two fatal cases of plague, one fatal case of small pox, and one fatal case of cerebro-spinal fever, the victims of which were all Chiffese, are recorded in to-day's return of notifiable disease.

Of ten cases of plague recorded for the week ending Saturday, eight were fatal. There were six deaths from influenza. All the victims were Chinese. There were also one case of diphtheria (American), one case of puerperal fever (Chinese), and four cases of enteric fever (two British and two Indian).

THE POLU RESULT. HONGKONG ONLY BEITEN

BY ONE. One of those things which "will" happen in the best regulated families" "WIFE TOO IMPOSSIBLE.

CHINESE COUPLE'S QUARRELS.

UNUSUAL DESERTION CASE.

- Before Mr. R. O. Hutchison at the Magistracy yesterday afternoon, a young Chinese married woman named So Pang Shi sued her husband So See Min for alleged desertion. and applied for an order (1) that she be no longer bound to cohabit with him, (2) that the legal custody of her infant son (under 16 years of her personally or to some person authorized on her behalf, for her use, and (4) that the costs of the application be paid by the husband.

Mr. T. Rowan appeared for the complainant and Mr. A. E. Hall for

The complainant, an attractive years. During all that time, the defendant had not given her any money excepting "an occasional Her husband was a broker was fairly well off. She was compelled to pawn her iewellery and other personal effects to defray the necessary household expenses. She and the defendant lived with the latter's father for over a year, after which they were expelled from the house because the defendant was out of work and was penniless. Witness had frequent quarrels with her husband over money matters, and he had assaulted her rather seriously on at least two occasions. He finally deserted her on May 22 last. Their married life had been a most unhappy one.

In the witness box, the husband, who also gave his age as 24 years, denied that he had neglected to support his wife and child. His wife! Since was a perfect nuisance, he said, and quite intolerable at times, when he was out of work and had no money to give her. Witness said that his wife could be very pleasant and soci able when he had money to give her. He had been out of work for over a year now. His father had assisted them considerably by allowing them to stay in his house. It was not true that his father had expelled them from the house because witness was out of work. His wife was very quarrelsome and difficult to please. She insisted in living apart from witness's father, and in order to avoid trouble, the latter rented rooms for them to live in and gave them food. Even then the complainant was not satisfied She wanted money. Witness admitted that he had assaulted his wife once or twice, but it was all her own fault for being "too impossible." "It was not true that he had seriously After a recent quarrel, she packed up and went to her mother's, and had refused to return to live with him since. It was a case of her deserting him, and no he deserting her as alleged.

The defendant's father gave corroborative evidence as to the quarrels between husband and wife. He said the latter was too particular.

The principal tenant of the house where the couple used to occupy rooms was then called, and testified to having witnessed several quarrels in which the wife assaulted the husband.

The Magistrate at this stage announced that he was satisfied that there was no desertion proved against the defendant, nor was there any wilful neglect on his part. to maintain his wife. As to the alleged persistent cruelty, he thought that too had not been proved. Under the circumstances, he must

X-RAY PERIL DEFIED

Messaces from Paris credit Dr. Pech with a discovery designed to ensure the protection of operators against the effect of "X-rays. M. Daniel Berthelot, making the announcement at the Academy of Science, explained that the process involves the neutralisation of the ultraviolet rays by the simultaneous application of intra-red rays. Dr. Morrow, of the X-ray department at Middlesex Hospital, speaking to a Daily Chronicle representative about the French discovery, said that operators at Middlesex Hospital had submit their regulations and other man was dismissed from service by happened in the China Mail office had practically complete protection and in pocket. It is ubiquitous, un particulars to him within 10 days for the other on the ground that business yesterday when it was stated in the for 18 months. The method in use solvable, and must remain omnipre- registration. The Chung Wa, Po was slack at the docks. The dismissed report of the interport polo match in involves the protection of the operasent until the idea of a League of Tai, Cheung Wa and Po Yik Nations has been politically realised, insurance Companies have been that is, until nations have taken to themselves the wisdom of individuals, before July 1920, or they will be have agreed to permit unbiased per
Nations has been politically realised, insurance Companies have been other, who retaliated. In the fight Keswick Cup that Shanghai had other, who retaliated. In the fight tor and the box, which is lead-lined. The operator does not touch anywhich followed, the aggressor was scored a win over Hongkong of 48 thing with unprotected hands, but stabbed. The wounded man's congoals to three. Of course the report always wears rubber gloves. In dition is not considered serious. NOTICES.

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TO-DAY'S CABLES.

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FUTURE OF PALESTI-I

KING'S SYMPATHETIC MESSAGE.

LONDON, July 11. The King's message to Palestine was read before an imposing assemblage at Jerusalem July 7 by Sir Herbert Samuel, the High Commissioner. It begins by recalling that the Allies have entrusted to Britain the mandate to watch over the interests of Palestine and to insure to that country the peaceful and prosperous development which has so long been denied it. It recalls proudly the large part British troops, under General Allenby, played in freeing Palestine from Turkish rule. It declares that His Majesty will indeed rejoice if he and his people can also be instruments in bringing within Palestine's reach the blessings of a wise and liberal administration. It gives an assurance that the duties of the mandatory Power will be carried out with absolute impartiality and the British Government is determined to respect the rights of every race and creed in Palestine in the future. Measures for the gradual establishment of a national home for the Jewish people in Palestine will in no way affect civil or religious rights or diminish the prosperity of the general population. The King is confident that Sir Herbert Samuel will carry out these principles wholeheartedly and effectively and endeavour to promote in everyway possible the welfare and unity. of all classes and sections. The message concludes "I realise profoundly the solemnity of the trust involved in the Government of a country which is sacred alike to Christian, Mohammedan and Jew and I shall watch with deep interest and warm sympathy the future progress and development of a State whose history has been of such tremendous import to the world.

LAWN TENNIS.

DAVIS CUP MATCHES

EASTBOURNE, July 10. In the Davis Cup Doubles Tilden and Johnston beat Gobert and Laurentz 6-2, 6-3, 6-2, and are thus qualified to play for the British Isles on July 16.

TRIAL OF WAR CRIMINALS.

ESTABLISHING PRINCIPLES OF JUSTICE.

SPA, July 9. From an authoritative British source it is learned that Britain's only desire on the question of war criminals is to establish principles of justice, to uphold international rights and civilized warfare. Forty-five names have been selected as especially had prima facie cases. It is declared that if the latter were properly tried, thereby establishing the principle prescribed, there would be no desire on the part of the Allies to multiply the number of cases.

ETON BEAT HARROW,

LONDON, July 10.

At Lords, Eton beat Harrow by nine wickets.

PRINCE ON THE GOLDFIELDS.

KALGOORLIE, July 9. The Prince of Wales received an ovation at Coolgardie. At Kalgoorlie, replying to an address, the Prince paid a tribute to the energy which had enabled the gold industry to be built up in a waterless country. He was very interested in the terminus of the trans-Australian Railway linking up the Western and eastern states.

POLAND READY FOR PEACE.

SPA. July 10. The Polish delegation has received a note from its Government expressing the willingness of Poland to conclude peace with Soviet Russia on the basis of the self-determination of peoples.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 11. The Greeks occupied Brussa without opposition. Numbers of the nationalists surrendered. All the Government forces in Constantinople were disarmed without resistance on the order of general Milne owing to their instablility.

POLES FALL BACK.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH PLANS.

WARSAW, July 11. A communique states that under strong enemy pressure, the Poles have fallen back from the Beresina line. The Bolshevists crossed the Prinet but were driven back with heavy losses. South of the Pripet we have failen back to the other side of the Horyn. The enemy occupied Sarny.

The s.s. "Pin Samud."

tons-of-general-cargo.-

noon to-morrow.

at 7 a.m. to-morrow.

Churanimi, sailed for Bangkok via

Swatow at 3 p.m. to-day with 250

The s.s. "Derwent," Capt. Ben-

with 1.500 tons "of general

stead_ sailed for Saigon at 7 a.m.

CLEARINGES

Francisco via Keelung and Shangha

cleared to-day and will sail for Ham-

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ed to-day and will sail for Yokohama

cleared to-day and will sail for Kee-

The s.s. "Hirado Maru."

Francisco via Shanghai, at noon

The s.s. "Tsushima Maru.

The. s.s. "Colombia."

We have fallen back to Podolia according to plan.

ARRIVALS.

The s.s. "Hsintah," Captain John Glen. 1,340 tons, arrived this morning at 6 a.m. from Shanghai with 3,456 packages of general cargo and 63

bags of mail. The s.s. "Akita Maru," Captain Fujimura, 2,324 tons, arrived this morning at 7 a.m. from Singapore cleared to-day and will sail for San

with 450 tons of general cargo. The s.s. "Tsushima Maru," Capt. Okuno, 4.191 tons, arrived morning at 6 a.m. from Shanghai burg via Sourabaya at 10 a.m. to-

with 120 tons of general cargo. The s.s. "Hirado Maru," Capt. Takahashi, 895 tons, arrived this morning at 8 a.m. from Keelung with 1,800 tons of coal.

DEPLRTURES

Imaidzumi, sailed for Kobe at 2 p.m. to-day with :1,400 kons of general lung at 10 a.m. to-morrow.

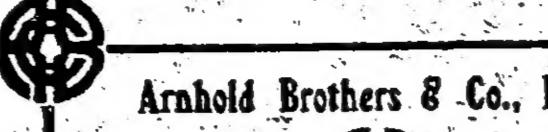
Swatow at 3 p.m. to-day with 1,400 tons of general cargo.

The a.s. "Endicott," Capt. Alwen, sailed for Scattle via Kobe at 5 p.m. to-day with 1,500 tons of general

Chan Ng, a widow living at No. sailed for Foochow - vis 20 Tai Wong Street reports that at

7.45 p.m. yesterday, she was knocked down by motor car No. 68 near Arsenal Street. She was pensated by the chauffeur. As her injuries were slight, she did not go

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GERMAN CRAZE FOR WAR BOOKS.

Six weeks ago I discussed the chances of war books with an English publisher.

"No earthly!" he said. public is absolutely fed up with war books. Drug on the market. We want light stuff-sentiment, humour, no more trenches. A solid war history, yes . . . but not for at least

two years!" war. They are not there for show. Everybody, old, young, and of every class, is reading them with passionate

Within the last month over forty war books of historical and military importance have been published in Germany. The demand towers above the supply.- As quickly as new war books appear their early editions are sold out. Harassed by labour trou- is the young men who were just

meet orders. These war books, of which the stream seems unending, are of various types, and it is significant that many. greatly in demand are highly technical. There are, of course, the stately bought, read, and inwardly digested them round." these is a direct sin against German

interest of personality are selling al- analysed with maps and diagrams. most as well. Two days ago, in a Regimental histories are being rap-Berlin publisher's sanctum, I picked turously welcomed all over Germany. up a heavy volume devoted to the Draw what conclusions you will one technical work which goes on behind thing is clear. Germany is deteran army in the field, transport, sup- mined to treasure up every lesson of ply, ammunition reserves, engineer the war, to examine the cause of work, and so forth. The book was every failure, the result of each exinterleaved with maps and plans, and periment; to analyse each plan, to naturally costly. An excellent book judge each system, to scrutinise every for the German equivalents to the method, to record everything, to forget Staff College, Sandhurst, and Wool- nothing.-Dally Mail.

PAR EASTERN CABLE NEWS.

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MARTIAL LAW IN PEKING

WHO GOVERNS?

PEKING, July 11. Marshal Tuan Chi-jui (leader of the But wherever you-travel in .Ger- Military Party) proclaimed martial law many to-day, on every bookstall, in in Peking yesterday. All Peking every library, on every study table, carts and automobiles have been comyou will find stacks of books about the i mandeered other than cars flying foreign flags.

> wich. "I can't produce," said the Amoy-Per FOOSHING, 4 p.m. publisher. "a quarter of the number could sell. "But who seads these highly tech-

nical works?" I asked. "Everybody," was the reply.

"If one class more than another bles and the shortage of paper, pub- young to take part in the war and are lishers are at their wits' end how to now schoolboys, students, or just launching out into business. "Life is very expensive," I said

and so are these books. How can these boys afford to buy them?" "They stint themselves of clothes

and armisements," he answered; " not memoirs of still venerated generals, athletic sports, but beer and music-Hindenburg, Ludendorff, Liman von halls. Then a dozen club together Sanders, and the like. Not to have pool funds, buy the books, and hand There is now appearing an enormously successful series of small

monographs about the war. Yet books devoid of the immediate action; however, tiny, is closely

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cannot arrive in Hongkong until Noon on THURSDAY, the 13th inst. Their performance will be given on that night instead of TUESDAY as previously announced H. E. The Governor and Lady Stubbs will honour

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Seats already booked for TUES-DAY night will be transferred for THURSDAY or the money returned by Mesers MOUTRIES.

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INTERD MAILS.

TUESDAY, July 13. Straits-Per AKITA MARU. WEDNESDAY, July 14. Shanghai-Per TEAN. THURSDAY, July 15. Straits-Per SHIDZUOKA MARU. Canada U.S.A. and Shanghai-Per EMPRESS OF JAPAN.

Straits-Per KALYAN. Saigon-Per AMAZONE Bombay-Per KANAGAWA MARU. TUESDAY, July 20. Australia and Manila-Per AKI MARU

OUTHIRD MILLS.

Japan-Per TUKIWA MARU.

TUESDAY, July 13. Saigon-Per SUN TAK, 5 pm. WEDNESDAY, July 16. Hoihow and Haiphong-Per HAIMUN

*Shanghai, 'North China, Japan via Nagasaki, Honolulu; Canada, *United States, *Central and South Americs *EUEOPE via SAN FRANCISCO - Per COLOMBIA. Registration 9.15 a.m. Lettters 10 a.m. Straits, Bargkok, Calcutts and ADEN-

Per LAKE GILPEN, 10 a.m. Formoss via Keelung, Shanghai, North China, Japan, via Nagasaki, Hondhilu, Canada, United Central and South America & EUBOPE via SAN FRANCISCO -- Per MARU. Registration 2.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m.

Straits, Bangkok, Calcut's and ADEN-Per YATSHING, 2 p m. *Swatow, *Shanghai and *North China -Per EWONGSANG, 5 p.m. THURADAY, July 15. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Takao-

Per SOSHU MARU, 8 a.m. Shanghai, North China and Japan via Robe - Per SHIDZUOSA MARU, 10 a.m. Shanghai and North China-Per SUN Philippine Islands, "Japan via, Kobe

Philippine Islands, Sandakan, Australia and New Zealand via POR DARWIN - Per CHANGSHA Registration 12.45 a.m. Letters

Philippine Islands-Per HANYANG,

FRIDAY, July 16. Hothow, Fakhot and Haiphong-Per Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAI-Straits, Bangkok, Calcutta and ADEN-Per FOOKSANG. 2 D. III. Philippine Islands-Per YUKNSAN

Shanghai, North China and Japan Moii-Per KALYAN, 2 p.m. KUEICHOW, 3 p.m. SATURDAY, July 17.

TRAN, 3 p.m. MARU, 5 p.m. SUNDAY, July 18. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Kee-

lung-Per AMAKUSA MABU. TUESDAY, July 20. Amoy, Shanghai and North China-Per bHANTUNG. 9 a.m. Swatow and Bangkok - Fer CHIN HUA, 10 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAI

- WEDNESDAY, July 11 Philippine Islands, Australia, and New Zealand via THURSDAY IS LAND-Per NIKKO MARU Registration 8.45 a.m. Letters Japan via Nagasaki-Per AKI MARU.

THUBSDAY, July 29. Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius Bouth Africa, L. Marquis India via Dhanuahkodi, Egyr & RUROPE VIA MARSEILL Per IYO MARU. Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.20 a.m. FRIDAY, July 30. Kobe — Per " KAGA

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NEW LIGHT ON SARAJEVO.

KAISER PLANS MURDER OF ARCHDUKE.

E. Alexander Powell in Scribner's By far the most interesting build ing in Belgrade is a low, tile roofed, white walled wineshop which stands at the corner of Knes Mihajelowa Uliza and the Kolartsch Uliza, which is proudly pointed out to visitors as the Cradle of the War," for in the low ceilinged room on the second and Seattle-Per MAQUAN, floor was hatched the piot resulted in the assassination of the Austrian archdural couple at Serajevo in the summer of 1914, and thereby precipitated the great conflict.

In this connection, here is a story told me by a "Gzecho-Slovak -officer who had served in the Serbian army during the war, writes Alexander Powell in Scribners which throws interesting sidelight on the tragedy of Sarajevo. This officer's uncle had been, it seemed, equerry to the Archduke Ferdinand, being in, tendance on the archduke at imperial shooting lodge in Bohemia when the German emperor, accom-Weihaiwei, Chefoo and Tientsin-Per panied by Admiral Von Tirpitz, went there, ostensibly for the shooting, in the spring of 1914.

Shanghai and North China Per F-PROPOSED UNION WITH AUSTRIA. The day after their arrival, accord-FRANCISCO - Per KAISHO ing to my informant's story the emperor and the archduke went shooting, leaving Admiral Tirpitz at the lodge with the arch- words in which it was told to me. duchess. The equerry, who was on Certain it is, however, that the duty in the afternoon, overheard the archduke, who was a man of strong admiral urging the archduchess to character and passionately devoted a union of Austria-Hungary with was the greatest obstacle to the Joseph-a scheme which had long two empires under his rule.

such a plan?" the equerry heard East and that outlet to the warm the archduchess violently exclaim, water of which the Pan-Germans Never, never, never!"

A few minutes later the emperor and the archduke, having returned not only removed this stumbling from their battue, entered the room, block to Teutonic schemes, but whereupon the archduchess, her voice it further served raised in indignation, informed her purposes by forcing. Austria husband of Von Tirpitz's proposal. The | into "war with Serbia, thereby archduke, always noted for his fiery making Austria responsible, in the temper, instantly sided with his wife, eyes of the world, for launching the angrily accusing the kaiser of in- conflict which the kaiser had planned triguing behind his back against the independence of Austria. There en- sive proof, remember, that the Serbs sued a violent altercation between were responsible for Ferdinand's ruler of Germany and the assassination.

COMPRESSED AIR.

SINGULAR NEW CURE.

Of all the singular cures of which we have read, says the N. C. Daily News, the compressed air cure seems to be about the strangest. Dr. O. G. Cunningham of Kansas City has __ designed a tubular steel structure 88ft. long and 10ft. in diameter, fitted as a sleeping coach and capable of taking 72 patients at one time. For from three to 12 hours daily air pressure of from 5 to 20 lbs. per square inch is maintained on the patient, according to his condi tion, and it is claimed that the immediate effect of the treatment is enormously to stimulate energy to quieten the nerves; to increase the appetite and to induce restful sleep The cure, it is said, is for use in certain ailments and, for all we know, it may be particularly efficacious. What those ailments are the report does not say, but the use of compressed air to induce a person to eat better, has something delightfully humorous about-it-a sort of pressing hospitality.

Austrian heir apparent, which ended in the kaiser and his adviser departing the same evening for Berlin.

ARCHDUKE IN KAISER'S PATH. For the truth of this story I de not youch: I merely, repeat it in the obtain the consent of her flushand to to the best interests of his country. Germany upon the death of Francis kaiser's scheme for the union of the been cherished by the kaiser and the scheme which, could it have been consummated, would have given Never will I lend my influence to Germany that high road to the had long dreamed.

The assassination of the archduke

There has never been any conclu-

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